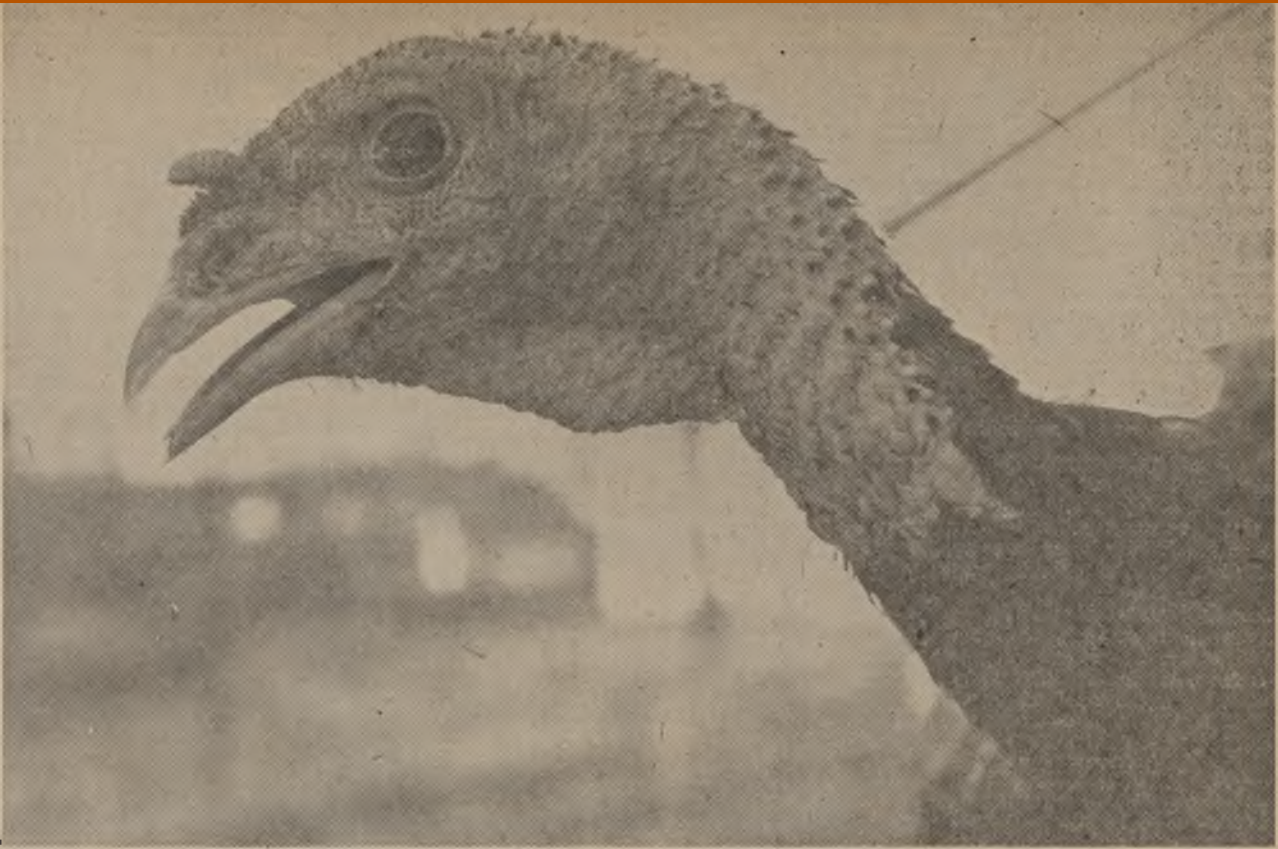


# Here's Lookin' Atcha!

Dave Batchelder Photo



## The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 50 ISSUE 25

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — NOVEMBER 17, 1960

PRICE — TEN CENTS

### “The Greenest Team in History” Turns Out to Be a Real Wildcat

By DOUG BROWN

In mid-August of this year, when most of us were finishing up our summer jobs, the UNH Field House was alive with another type of activity. Coach Boston and his assistants were working to shape the “greenest team that the Chief had ever coached” into a fighting unit which would be a creditable representative of the University. At this time, four months later, with the season behind us, we are in a position to reflect upon whether the job was successful or not.

#### Team of Courage

According to a number of prognosticators, UNH would probably finish with two wins and five losses. The Wildcats not only accounted for the two expected victories, Rhode Island and Springfield, but they added the Universities of Connecticut and Delaware to their win column. A performance unexpected by the sports writers of some of our more prominent sports magazines. In two of the games which they lost, they were never “out of the contest” and with a few breaks could have gone on to win. The games in question are: Dartmouth, a 7-6 loss at Hanover; and Maine, a 13-7 loss at Orono.

According to Chief Boston, “This was a team of courage, determination, and team spirit. I am real proud of this club.” The Chief can certainly afford to be proud of this squad. The 1960 edition of the Wildcat varsity football team produced two very memorable performances.

#### First Defeat

This squad is the first UNH team to defeat the vaunted Delaware Blue Hens in eight years of inter-collegiate competition between the two schools. And the manner in which they performed this feat, 31-14, would indicate that this collection of young men will improve with added experience.

Another feather in the cap of our Big Blue was the way they demonstrated their comeback ability against the Connecticut Huskies. Trailing 9-3 at halftime, the Wildcats came back with a rush to vanquish the UConnns, 17-9 at Cowell Stadium before a wild, jubilant throng of UNH supporters. Not since 1957 had the Huskies been beaten in a Yankee Conference contest.

#### 8 UNH Lads Leave

Last weekend, at the University of

Massachusetts, eight UNH lads finished their college football days. Co-captains Lou D'Allesandro and Paul Belavance will be greatly missed in the 1961 Wildcat line. Paul Lindquist, who Coach Boston says, “is the best tackle in New England”, is leaving. Defensive end Bob Lamothe, pass catcher and high scorer Dick Eustis, kickoff specialist Marty Hall, defensive guard Al August and punter Joe Vaillancourt leave big vacancies to be filled next year.

As the Chief says, “This was a real noteworthy team. They worked as a unit. If the conference titles were decided on the basis of heart and body, this club would be first in the Yankee Conference.”

### Fellowship Given By Public Service

Students interested in a career in the Public Service who will receive their B.A. in June have been offered an opportunity to apply for fellowships to study at three different universities. The fellowship is \$2,000 for the year plus college fees. Each fellowship approximates \$2,500 in total value.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-months' internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city, or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1961-62 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

#### Master's Degree Awarded

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 6, 1961.

### Frosh Camp Staff Chooses Counselors

The Freshman Camp staff is now accepting applications for counselor's positions for the 1961 session. The newly elected co-directors and executive staff of the program have already begun planning for the 1961 Freshman Camp.

The co-directors are Barbara Russel of Theta Upsilon and Dick Murphy of Acacia. The members of the executive staff are Terry Tripp of Alpha Chi Omega, Linda Albert, Phi Mu; Joe Aieta, SAE; and Ted Little of Acacia.

The directors and staff have formulated the new questionnaires and application blanks for the prospective 1961 camp counselors.

Plans have also been made for the Spring Freshman Camp Conference at Rolling Ridge in North Andover, N. H. on March 25-26.

Tomorrow, Friday 18, between 9:00-4:30 p.m. is the last opportunity for those interested in participating in such a program to sign up for it. Anybody with questions may ask either of the co-directors; they will be glad to be of help.

### UNH Bookstore Announces Latest “Paperback Special”

The UNH Bookstore announces a Paperback Special. There are now available, three volume boxed sets of Carl Sandberg's Abraham Lincoln. The regular selling price of this set is regularly \$2.95; the sale price at the bookstore is now \$1.95.

#### Kuivila Honored

Dr. H. G. Kuivila, professor of chemistry at UNH has been honored by selection as a lecturer by the American Chemical Society. In this role he will lecture before several sections of the societies during the current academic year.

On Friday, Nov. 18, he will speak at a meeting of the New York City Section. In February he will make a tour, in the course of which he will lecture at meetings of several of the local sections of the American Chemical Society of New England.

### Dr. Liston Pope of Yale Speaks to Students on World Racial Problems

By PRUE GALLUP

Dr. Liston Pope, Dean of the Yale Divinity School, spoke last Wednesday night in Murkland auditorium. His topic was “Race Relations and World Struggle”.

This is the second visit to the UNH campus that Dr. Pope, who is this year's Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, has made. He first came here to help boost student morale during the war, and he also was here six years ago to speak at Commencement.

#### Race Principle Problem

The main theme of Dr. Pope's talk was that if the peoples of the world of different color cannot get along with each other, the nations of the world cannot possibly expect to do so.

He stated that race relations are America's principle domestic problem. For example, he recalled to the audience the recent racial incidents in the South such as the sit-ins, the Little Rock situation, and the Ku Klux Klan. He also commented on the fact that the South was not the only scene of racial flare-ups in the United States. This was pertaining to the street fights in Chicago.

#### Race and Imperialism

Dr. Pope took a verbal tour around the world and pointed out how the racial situation there is. In Asia and Africa the racial problems are combined with problems of imperialism. The Asian attitudes about race are

### Class of '64 Elects Officers More Than 600 Votes Cast

Last Monday the class of 1964 elected its first class officers. From the eighteen candidates in the running the Freshmen elected the following:

President, Ross Deachman; Vice President, Bob Winn; Secretary, Alana Hennessy; Treasurer, Bill Driscoll.

Voting took place in Commons and the Union. Members of the Student Senate organized the voting procedure. Approximately 600 votes were cast.

### UNH Campus Chest Drive Gives Money To Rebuild College

From the UNH Campus Chest Drive, a grand total of \$1374.02 was collected. This money will be sent to the Universidad Austral de Chile at Valdivia, Chile, to help rebuild the Universidad which was destroyed by an earthquake.

#### Winning House Units

The Campus Chest Committee has announced the winning housing units as follows:

Men's dormitory: Alexander Hall; women's dormitory: Hitchcock Hall; sorority: Phi Mu; and fraternity: Phi Kappa Theta. The drive was a great success, and the committee has expressed its appreciation to all who contributed to help make it the best Campus Chest Drive in several years.

Dr. Eduardo Morales Miranda, Rector of the Universidad, has sent a letter to the University, saying, “We certainly deeply appreciate your kind co-operation and hope your enterprise will be a great help to us and a new proof of the traditional American generosity and friendly feelings toward South America.”

corollary to their attitudes concerning imperialism. There are problems of the acceptance of “butterfly babies” (children of American G.I.'s and Japanese women) in Japan. In some places a deep resentment is harbored against the Chinese over their domination of trade in certain areas.

Actually, race only becomes important when the white man enters the picture. Many people in the world still believe that the white man considers himself superior.

Australia excludes Orientals from entry into the country even though she badly needs immigrants. In Africa, there are many diverse and complex attitudes. The racial tensions are greatest in the areas with permanent European settlements of some strength. In Portuguese Africa, an explosion seems to be building up between the races.

#### Calm After Nazis

In Europe, there is somewhat of a calm after the Nazi terror, although in London during September of '58, there was a riot between the famed Teddy boys and some visiting West Indians.

He commented further that South America is remarkably free of racial friction. As a matter of fact, Brazil, along with Hawaii, is classed as one of the freest nations in the world.

In the United States, Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves in 1863 but our Negroes are not yet entirely free. His work has not been carried on for they have been continually excluded and discriminated against.

While the South worked to keep Negroes “in their places”, the rest of the country worked hard on things such as restrictive covenants and “gentleman's agreements”. Both Northern and Southern colleges barred Negroes and gave out quotas for Jews and other races.

#### Artificial Barriers

Barriers were constructed by the state legislatures not right after the Civil War but after 1890. The poll-tax was put back along with other restrictive legislation. After all, “the old stock had to be protected from the immigrant, the white from the black, and the Christian from the Jew.”

However, Dr. Pope added, more progress has been made in the field of race relations in the last decade than in the last half-century. Negro sport figures have emerged as heroes. Ralph Bunch, a Negro, has achieved one of the highest posts in International affairs and has also received the Nobel Prize. Another big step is that college fraternities have been admitting Jews and Negroes even if doing so means loss of national affiliation.

#### Progress Being Made

Economically, the Fair Employment Practice Commission is at work in the states. The unions and the C.I.O. have helped in equalizing opportunities for Negroes.

Even the churches paid little attention to race until the 1930's. In 1946, the Federated Council of Churches condemned segregation and some mixed congregations resulted.

Dr. Pope stated a revolution has been taking place concerning race relations in the whole world. The way in which any minority is treated is no longer the exclusive business of the majority involved.

Dr. Pope concluded his speech with  
(Continued on page 8)



Shown above is part of the destruction at the University of Southern Chile, caused by an earthquake. This year the UNH Campus Chest Drive sent \$1374.02 for the rebuilding of the University.

### Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**A Reminder:** Please be sure to see your Adviser regarding your preliminary registration if you have not already done so. The registration period closes at 4:30 on Nov. 22.

**All Candidates for Education (57) or 58,** for Semester II, should report to the Education Department, Murkland 3, before the Thanksgiving holidays.

**Admission to Basketball Games.** Undergraduate students will be admitted to all home basketball games this coming season, without payment of the admission charge, upon presentation of their ID cards to the ticket taker at the Field House. The admission price without the ID card will be \$1 per game.

**Night Parking** is prohibited on all streets in Durham from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m., December 1 to April 1. Any car parked may be towed away at the owner's expense.







# 2nd Semester Will Present New Course In the Philosophies

A new course in Philosophy, Phil (5), will be offered in the second semester this year. It is an introductory course designed for freshmen and for students with no previous familiarity with philosophy, and for those who are not yet sure that they wish to undertake the longer and more systematic treatment offered in Philosophy 1, 2. The course will be given by Professor Asher Moore who is joining the Philosophy department at mid-year.

According to Robert W. Jordan, Chairman, Department of Philosophy, Philosophy (5) is an introductory course designed to acquaint the student with the nature of philosophy and to help him to think about his experience philosophically. The course will encourage the student to enlarge his perspective by familiarizing him with some of the most important and lasting accounts which philosophers have offered of the nature and meaning of human existence and of its natural and social setting.

### Examines 3 Philosophies

Three such accounts, each covering the entire range of human experience, yet each differing radically from the others, are considered. The three philosophies examined are transcendentalism, naturalism and vitalism. The account which each gives to reality, knowledge, religion, art, love, morality, society and happiness are analyzed and compared, and an effort is made to show that the account is both comprehensive and internally coherent. Plato, Hume, and Nietzsche are used as representatives of the three philosophies.



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# Dr. A. Konrad, Prof. of Russian Develops Course

By Kathy McCabe

Dr. Alexander Konrad is the professor of the new Russian courses being offered by UNH. He is endeavoring to develop a Russian area program which includes

## Blood Bank Receives 302 Pints of Blood, Record Set

On November 9th and 10th, at a "Birthday Party Blood Bank" to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the New Hampshire-Vermont Red Cross Blood Program, 302 pints of blood were collected in an eight hour period. According to Mrs. William Stearns, local chairman, this was the best drawing in the ten years of the program's existence.

### Contests Sponsored

In the contests sponsored by student organizations, Kappa Delta, Smith Hall, East Hall, and Sigma Beta took first place on a percentage basis. In second place were Alpha Xi, Fairchild. South Congreve, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Army and Air Force ROTC units donated 200 pints of blood. The men's dorms led in attendance. In answer to a short-notice appeal for type A negative blood, 25 donors filled the request.

To all those who donated blood for this worthy cause, Mrs. Stearns expressed her sincere appreciation on behalf of the Red Cross.

## Going, Going, Gone

**Pinned:** Katherine Baleau, Portsmouth, to Mike Kolosseus, AGR; Sophia Pheobeld, U. of Maine, to Charles Sturdley, Phi Kappa Alpha.

**Engaged:** Gail Curtis, Scott, to Stanley Maynard, Temple; Jean Wilcox, Hitchcock, to Dick Marshal, AGR; Nancy Warson, Alpha Chi Omega, to Doug Osborn, Concord.

a study of the language and literature of Russia. He hopes that intermediate courses which will be added next year will be followed by advanced courses and lectures in Russian literature. He is also hopeful that our University will receive permission for a Russian language institute in order to prepare high school teachers in the subject.

### Timely Concern

At the present juncture, the new professor believes that his students of Russian, comprised of both undergraduate and graduate students and professional people, are most enthusiastic and eager to learn.

Dr. Konrad feels that the University, by introducing Russian to its curriculum, shows timely concern for this new field which is of vital importance today. It is popularly believed in our part of the world that Russia is only a land of conspirators and propagandists. Little seems to be known, he suggested about Russia's vast literary, scientific, historical,

and artistic contributions to the world.

### Russians Good at Heart

Dr. Konrad believes that the native instinct of the Russian is to be creative and that no radical political doctrine can eradicate this instinct. He thinks also that we should not forget that the Russians are basically a religious, patient, and simple nation. They live deeply their heritage and are proud of their achievements.

Acting as a host to the visiting Russian officials at UNH recently was not a new experience for Dr. Konrad, for he was an interpreter and guide for the Russian track and field team and the Russian Olympic team in Philadelphia. He feels that the contact with the group visiting UNH was of great profit to citizens and to the student body as well as to himself.

### Biography

Dr. Konrad was born of Russian parentage in Bessarabia, USSR. He attended lyceum, which corresponds to our high

(Advertisement)



Enjoying an issue of "Esquire" are from left to right Richard Story, Robert Lareau, John Ineson, Steven J. Merrill and David Henderson, all members of SAE. The fraternities and Hood House were recently awarded a four-year gift subscription to the Magazine by Shaines' of Dover.

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school, in Akkerman and did his initial college work at the University of Fergana, USSR. During World War II he served as an officer with the allied troops in Finland, Baltic countries, Germany, and central European countries. After the war, he completed his undergraduate work in philology at the University of Vienna, Austria.

In the United States Dr. Konrad completed work in Slavic Studies leading to his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania. His dissertation dealt with the critical re-evaluation of the Period of Anxiety (1880's) in Russian literature.

### Worked for Government

Prior to classroom teaching, the UNH professor was engaged in a U.S. government research project (1953-55). In September 1960, after teaching foreign languages and philosophy in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania area, Dr. Konrad came to UNH.

Dr. Konrad, who lives at 6 Garden Lane in Durham, enjoys painting, crafts, and sports in his free time. He also likes to take advantage of the numerous activities offered by the University.

(Advertisement)

# Fraternities Receive Gift Subscriptions

Stuart Shaines' of Dover announced today the donation of 15 four-year gift subscriptions of Esquire Magazine to the thirteen fraternities at the University of New Hampshire and to the Hood House Infirmary. Selected as a participant in the Esquire Sponsorship Program, this firm, owned and organized by a UNH alumni, Stuart N. Shaines, Class of '50, joins the roster of "Blue Ribbon" stores selected by Esquire Magazine.

Each month of the college year will find a copy of this nationally famous magazine in the library of these fraternities: ATO, Kappa Sigma, Acacia, AGR, TKE, Pi KA, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Theta Chi, Phi DU, SAE, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Beta. Patients at Hood House will also enjoy the opportunity to see this issue. The many fine brands advertised within this outstanding magazine may be found at Stuart Shaines' of Dover, a recognized leader in menswear fashions in the seacoast region.



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# The New Hampshire

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*The New Hampshire* makes no claim to represent the opinions of any group on or off Campus including the student body or faculty. All editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board. All material submitted to *The New Hampshire* becomes its property. All letters, to be printed, must be signed, with names withheld on request.

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ADVISOR: Thomas Williams.

## Letters to the Editor

This week we the editors are sacrificing "Old Nasty" (our affectionate cognomen for the editorial column) to the printing of letters to the editor so that we may (1) give our readers a better chance to be heard, (2) give our readers a better chance to fight among themselves, rather than with us all the time, (3) give ourselves a break 'cause we have now published nine consecutive weeks and are pooped.

Editor

### Absolutely Ridiculous

To the Editor:

Your most recent editorial, "An Unfortunate Incident", is absolutely ridiculous. Why shouldn't Mr. Nash be suspended? Do you believe that he doesn't deserve suspension? Would you have law-breakers (you must admit the fact that he did break the law) treated with kidgloves? Surely, many students get drunk. Is this something to be proud of?

Your editorials are often based on false premises. I quote, "When enough people think that a thing is so, it becomes so." This would then mean that if everyone thought the moon was made of green cheese, the moon would be made of green cheese.

"Signed statements from witnesses mean practically nothing." In this, you are questioning the honesty of the witnesses. Granted, the witnesses were excited. As a member of the band, I, too, was excited to find a car in back of me where there had been a rank of band members. I think you would have been, also. Let's be realistic.

"A year away from the University can be the most important year of a man's life." You're so right — if the man learns some common sense.

The MJB is to be congratulated on their handling of the case.

(Miss) Susan Fairchild  
Smith Hall

### Blue and White Crisis

To the Editor:

This past Friday night at 8 p.m. the doors of New Hampshire Hall closed. The hall was filled to capacity for the school's final mayoralty skits. It was so crowded that some unhappy students were even denied seats because there was no room.

This year, the University is seriously thinking of cancelling the cultural Blue and White Series, which brings to us famous names in the Arts and other phases of the cultural world.

Why? Because the attendance at these functions is so poor that not enough money is made to pay for these personalities. What kind of a school are we? We turn down intelligent, cultural opportunities which our years of schooling have prepared us for and supposedly helped us to appreciate, and we turn with open arms to momentary cheap pleasures. Are we regressing instead of progressing?

In this chaotic world, we need the pleasures of clean cultural entertainment. In this scientific and competitive world, we need the stimulus of intellectual speakers. We have all these opportunities offered to us right here on our campus. Shall we let them fall by the wayside? Let fall the Blue and White Series which offers us the opportunity of hearing and seeing the world's best entertainers and artists; and convocations which bring to us distinguished lecturers who help us broaden the span of our intelligence?

A boost in attendance will bring to us the promise of bigger and better performances, and visits, discussions, and lectures by some of the more prominent people of our society. It will raise our standing in the cultural world not only as a fine upstanding school but one that is seen as helping to refine the moral and intellectual nature of generations.

Let us show ourselves as mature college students who have absorbed our teachings and benefited by our college education. Let us not show ourselves continuously as children fascinated by the baubles of momentary pleasures.

Carole Sofronas  
South Congreve

### More Progress

To the Editor:

Perhaps totalitarian techniques will save democracy from destruction. Certainly our society would be more trouble-free and efficient if all phases of life were controlled by an army-type discipline. The only problem is to imbue everyone with a "do, or die" devotion to authority, tradition, and duty. But progress is being made along these lines. We must not fall into the trap of using democratic principles for such matters as family and dormitory living. These are not worth experimenting with because they are obviously impractical.

Bob Claffin  
Gibbs Hall

Ed. Note: This is subtle.

### Guest Writer

## The Election in Retrospect

By HAROLD DAMERON

The last national election certainly was an unusual one. The candidates almost equally divided the popular vote, and both candidates must have been surprised by its outcome.

Mr. Nixon must have hoped to win because of his relative conservatism, his greater experience in office, and the popularity of President Eisenhower. Possibly he expected the religious prejudice issue to be more active than it was.

### Majority of Votes

President-elect Kennedy must have hoped for a greater majority of popular votes. He might have expected a landslide, once the voters had made up their minds. As it was, Mr. Kennedy has no clear "mandate of the people" for his legislative program. He ought to have had more votes. The Democrats have again a clear majority of seats in Congress, and Mr. Kennedy, as Democratic standard bearer, should have won handsomely.

Why wasn't the vote more pro Kennedy or pro Nixon (possibly contra Nixon or contra Kennedy)? Let us look at the issues of the campaign.

Has the prestige of the US increased or declined in recent years? An American cannot answer that question. He must take the opinion of a foreigner. If we were to abandon our Armed Forces, our prestige in many countries (including Russia) would rise to an all-time high, yet it would still be a foolish thing to do. In other words, prestige should not have been an issue since it cannot be judged by Americans. It is a subject of emotions and opinions.

### Federal Power

Another issue was, whether the power of the federal government should be increased. Actually, this is a misstatement. More precisely it should be: should the rate of increase in federal power remain at the constant rate of today, or should it accelerate at an increased rate? One certainly must admit that there is at present a rate of increase, just by looking at our bigger and bigger budgets. However, the issue was not put that bluntly. It was changed to terms concerning health insurance and federal aid to schools. Both presidential candidates agreed there should be some kind of legislation, but disagreed on the type.

As a matter of fact, the entire campaign was one where the ends were the same; only the means differed slightly.

Very few new ideas were proposed. Both candidates downtalked to their audiences. They simplified the 'issues' for the 'average' voter.

### Intelligent Voting

Voters are not 'average' and usually are more intelligent than the candidates give them credit to be. Without issues the voters voted party lines (to a certain extent), personality (Jack has nice teeth), and against the other guy.

The majority of registered Democrats and the massive support of labor should have given Mr. Kennedy a greater popular vote than he received in reality. Mr. Nixon did not have the grass root support of Mr. Kennedy, nor was his party as well organized as the Democrats. His campaign was more of a one-man show, whereas Kennedy's was a family act. Nixon did extremely well, and I imagine he will concentrate his next efforts on improving the Republican party machine for the next election, since he still is the head of the party.

### Middle Western Vote

This election settled several issues. The strong showing of Mr. Nixon in the Middle West seems to show that the Eisenhower administration's farm program is not as hated as believed (by Democrats). The religious issue has been settled once and for all (thank God). A Catholic made it, and if the country does not go to the dogs during his administration, a lot of Protestants will have lost a favorite point of discussion (and may be somewhat surprised and disappointed).

The next four years will be interesting. Mr. Kennedy should have no trouble to get his legislative program through Congress, since the Democrats control it. If he does not, the voters will blame only one party, and it won't be the Republicans. The present division along party lines between executive and legislative complicated the choice during the election. This division might have had serious consequences with a less popular and less compromising President than Mr. Eisenhower. Let us hope Mr. Kennedy will be a good President with strong views, so that in the 60s we will face communism on our terms.

sixty cents

J. A. Cooke

Psycho is an amazing composition of contrived horror. Director Alfred Hitchcock is again at work on the theme of the distorted mind with a fine cast headed by Anthony Perkins. If you are able to see this, with no foreknowledge of the twists of plot gleaned from well-meaning friends, you will enjoy a rare experience — that is, of course, if you like being scared. Even with a knowledge of the plot, the mechanics of achieving the effects are absorbing. Pay attention to the music; by itself it is composed of meaningless discord while the film without the music could not be half as powerful. 3.5.

Let No Man Write My Epitaph. I can scarce believe that a film with Burl Ives in it could be too bad, but this one also contains Jean Seburg, and after her Saint Joan I have a great fistful of aspersions to cast in her direction. A brighter note is added if we consider Shelley Winters who is also in the cast. Well, the show isn't too good, the script is poor and runs grubby little circles around the themes of drug addiction, sex and an electrocuted father. I shall live in hope that Burl Ives can reclaim the whole thing. 2.2.

## Examinations Given To Fill Vacant Posts

The State Department of Personnel has announced open competitive examinations for a Library Assistant, a Field Representative and Planner, and a Radiological Training and Property Officer on December 2nd and 9th, respectively.

These examinations are being given to fill present vacancies, positions now filled provisionally, and future vacancies which may occur.

The Library Assistant works under the direct supervision of the Circulation Supervisor, performing varied duties which require some familiarity with library procedures.

Qualifications include a four year high school course with courses in typing, one year of clerical experience involving typing in connection with library operations, and ability to maintain a filing system.

Duties of a Field Representative and Planner include working under direct supervision of Operations Officer, performing detailed and varied coordinating duties involving planning, organizing, and follow-up training.

Qualifications are graduation from a four year college course with some studies in public speaking, three years of experience, at least one year of which shall have been in promotional work requiring considerable contact with the public, and a capacity to command attention.

The Radiological Training and Property Officer works under the supervision of the State Radiological Defense Officer, performing semi-technical duties including training in accordance with the Civil Defense program.

Minimum qualifications are graduation from a four year college course with studies in the physical sciences, ability to organize a group of volunteer workers, and a comprehensive knowledge of the effects of radiological warfare.

For more complete information contact the Department of Personnel, Room 114, State House, Concord, New Hampshire.

### Am. Bacteriologists Society Will Hold Its Fall Meeting

On Saturday, November 19, the Northeast Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will hold its Fall meeting at UNH. The meeting is to start at 2:30 p.m. in room 135 of the Spaulding Life Science Building.

Research papers are to be presented at the meeting by Dr. T. G. Metcalf, Dr. L. W. Slanetz and Mr. Alan Isquith of the UNH Bacteriology Dept.

Following the program will be a tour of the Bacteriological facilities of the Spaulding building.

The group will have dinner in the MUB to be followed by a talk by Dr. Charles W. Fifield, Director of Biological Research at the Millipore Filter Co. of Bedford, Mass.

### Tufts Recreation Expert To Instruct At Union Friday

On Friday, November 18th, from 7:30 to 11:00, Dr. Catherine Allen will instruct a master class in folk dancing, singing, games, and folk lore. This class will cover philosophy, theory, and techniques of teaching these subjects.

Dr. Allen, from Bouve Boston College, has travelled in many countries with Red Cross services to entertain and enrich recreation here and abroad. She has also been very active in the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Anyone interested may come free of charge to the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### Library Plea

To the Editor:

"A very great deal of socializing, with attendant snickering, occurs in some of the lower recesses of the library, particularly in the evening. This places an unnecessary burden upon those who come here to work."

The library's suggestion box drew this comment recently. I send it to your paper in the hope that the students so socializing will be persuaded to go to the Union, which is planned for just such gatherings, and to leave the library for those who wish to use it seriously.

The University has to spend a good deal of money to counteract the thoughtlessness of those who do not appreciate the campus. (One example — hiring men to keep clean the grounds after the litter bugs.) It does not hire librarians to be policemen. Only those using the library can set the tone for its use. If someone is interfering with your own efforts to study, you are completely within your rights to tell him so. Gabfests do break up on request. I suggest that all serious library users make the request when needed. The library is a working establishment. Let's keep it that way.

Thelma Brackett  
Librarian



## A Review

# "The Crucible"

By RICHARD GROVER

In an era of Goldfines, van Dorens, and TV wrestling, Arthur Miller's plays stand painfully apart, dramatizing to even the most cynical audience the idea that conscience exists as a relentless destiny. There are people called upon in crucial situations to affirm or deny their whole society and their own life when confronted with the choices of right action.

"The Crucible" examines the problem of the conflict of public and private conscience. Set in Salem during the witch hunts of 1692 and using real names (Judge Hathorne is an ancestor of Nathaniel Hawthorne) this play is of less importance than "Salesman", but shows the skill and power that have made Miller one of the leading contemporary American playwrights.

## The Whole Lacked Reality

The Mask and Dagger production was unfortunately no more than an average college production. There were some well-spoken lines, bits of effective character portrayal, and some successful action, but the production as a whole lacked the reality necessary to attract the undivided attention of the audience. The problems of the play were infinitely compounded by a noisy steam pipe.

To appreciate the play, the viewer, actor or reader must grasp the significance of the devils and witches to the people of Salem. God and Satan were unquestionably real, and the struggle between them for the human soul was the most important thing that happened in a man's life. It is hard to convincingly portray the devil, or see him portrayed in the light of reality which the author is trying to make vivid when neither actors nor audience believe in God. Satan must not be interpreted allegorically in "The Crucible."

## Carried by Effort

Professor Batcheller's production began slowly and built unevenly, often slipping out of the actors' hands and becoming recitation. The sheer effort put forth by the cast managed to portray the hate and fear that ripped a community apart, and the desperate search for right action made by those people caught up in the frenzy, justified the production. At the final curtain Miller's statement had been adequately, and on occasion, eloquently stated.

## Proctor-Wells Stood Strong

As John Proctor, "a good man only somewhat bewildered," Frank Wells had to portray the struggle of a man against both an inquisition, looking for some mysterious evil; and his own conscience, which contained the knowledge of true evil. He was not a believable farmer, he was a man ill at ease with his wife, he only partially succeeded in portraying an adulterer. But his recognition of the inescapable course necessary to redeem his wife caught the spirit of Miller's prose,

and he carried the play to its highest point as he struggled to sign his name to his "confession". The play revolved about him, and he was strong enough to hold it together. Surely no one else could have.

John Whitaker was a tortured, insecure Rev. Parris, a man sure of his calling but unable to succeed in it. His constant attempts to buttress his shaky position were quite believable, and he was indeed a ruined man in the final act.

## Two New Players

Abigail Williams was portrayed by Barbara Kingston, a freshman. She was quite at ease on the stage and showed emotion. It is hoped that with experience and training she learns more about the speaking of lines and the escape from self necessary to portray a character in front of critical audiences.

David Hinds' lack of stage experience was evident. After a rather wooden beginning, he gained some intensity in the courtroom, lost it in the jail, but redeemed himself in his final speech —

"Woman, plead with him! What profit him to bleed?"

## Miss Ustick Most Believable

All the above mentioned parts gave the actor a chance to release the tension every so often with a vigorous speech. Anne Ustick had the difficult job of portraying Elizabeth Proctor, a woman not given to release of this or any other kind. A portrayal of this sort easily becomes so subjective and withdrawn as to become unintelligible. Anne never descended to enigma. Her voice was strained (partly the result of a cold) but her diction was, as usual, excellent. Hers was the most complete understanding of a role and most believable characterization in the play. Unfortunately, her final line failed to deliver its potential, and the play suffered. It is ironical that her only mistake came when the play could least afford it.

## The Elderly Roles

Brian Corliss had the unenviable task of playing a cantankerous old man. His portrayal rates A for effort, study and attention to detail, but he was too vigorous for a man of Giles Corey's years. Barbara Cadrette also grappled with the role of an elderly person (Rebecca Nurse) and was not quite as successful as Brian. Richard Merk was stern enough as Deputy-Governor Danforth, but lost control of his lines.

Two of the lesser characters stand out. Jim Cooke swept malevolently about the stage, his flowing red robe and grasping fingers making him a devil incarnate. Lee Cooke provided the play with its only intentional humor, an interlude at the beginning of the final scene. She was de-

lightful as Sarah Good, who mumbled and slept in ditches.

## The New England of That Period

Part of the blame for the lack of reality can be laid to the sets and costumes. The sets were designed to give the feeling of compressed area. New England at this time consisted of a few small settlements at the edge of a vast forbidding forest that grew almost to the sea. Parris' bedroom and Proctor's house were tiny pinpoints of light on a dark stage, as intended, but the effect was lost through a serious fault in each set. The bedroom looked as if it had been painted by Georges Seurat, and the farmhouse resembled a stage set much more than a farmhouse. The gloom of the forest (despite the squid-like tree) and the damp filthy jail were effective.

## Costumes Contrasted

The costumes ranged from good to poor. The judges, Parris, the Putnams, Hale, and Tituba looked sufficiently like 17th century New Englanders. Frank Wells and Brian Corliss just did not look like men who plow fields. This play is unrelenting tragedy taking place in a mirthless society, and the young girls could have much better portrayed the grim sobriety of the day had they not been as colorfully decked out. Surely the contrast of color did nothing but detract from the effect built by the somber blacks and grays. Must be the influence of color TV.

## Effects of Scenes Varied

The overall effects of scenes varied. The hysteria in the first and fourth scenes came at the expense of some lines, and

was too uncontrolled. The forest scene failed.

For two brief moments however, the play soared. Anne Ustick's performance of a woman under merciless examination forced into a lie was of high caliber. And Frank Wells' last few moments on stage were as anguished and moving as any that auditorium is likely to hear for some time.

## Final Script Remarks

The final stage direction and Miller's own concluding remarks are as follows:

"The final drumroll crashes, then heightens violently. Hale weeps in frantic prayer, and the new sun is pouring in upon (Elizabeth Proctor's) face, and the drums rattle like bones in the morning air.

The curtain falls.

Not long after the fever died, Parris was voted from office . . . and never heard from again. The legend has it that Abigail turned up later as a prostitute in Boston. Elizabeth Proctor married again, four years after Proctor's death. Twenty years after the last execution, the government awarded compensation to the victims still living, and to the families of the dead. In solemn meeting, the congregation rescinded the excommunications — this in 1712.

To all intents and purposes, the power of theocracy in Massachusetts was broken."

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	W L T	Pts	Opp	W L T	Pts	Opp
Massachusetts	3-1-0	90	75	6-2-0	138	113
Connecticut	3-1-0	112	25	5-3-0	173	111
Maine	3-2-0	62	58	4-3-1	124	111
NEW HAMPSHIRE	2-2-0	52	63	4-3-0	117	90
Rhode Island	1-4-0	76	96	3-5-0	140	142
Vermont	0-2-0	8	75	1-6-0	38	170

WINTER TRACK NOTICE

Winter Track formally opened on the 14th of this month when Coach Paul Sweet held his first meeting with the members of the 1960-1961 varsity and freshman teams. Anyone interested in entering any of the track or field events who has not already contacted Coach Sweet may see him at his office in the Field House.



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Phi Mu Delta Tops  
SAE, Mass Champs

Phi Mu Delta, the UNH intramural touch football champions, defeated SAE of the University of Massachusetts, 8-6 in a hard-fought game at Amherst last Friday night.

SAE broke into the scoring column first with a short pass and pitch-out play from 20 yards out. A pass play was attempted for the extra-point conversion but was knocked down by the Phi Mu Delta defense. The score: SAE 6-Phi Mu Delta 0.

Phi Mu Delta bounced back to get two points on a safety when defensive end Phil Ouellette crashed through the SAE line to pin their left-handed ace quarterback behind the goal line. The first half ended with the score: SAE 6-Phi Mu Delta 2.

Galloway Scores

In the second half, the UNH champions stopped various scoring attempts by SAE with well executed defensive play. Then the play which eventually turned out as the winning play saw Phi Mu Delta's quarterback Harvey Galloway fake a long pass and sweep the left end for 55 yards, six points and a lead of 8-6. Again a pass play was tried as the extra point conversion play but it was deflected to the ground.

With less than a minute to play, in the game SAE tried four desperation passes, but in each case the Phi Mu Delta defense more than met the challenge. The game ended with the final score Phi Mu Delta 8 and SAE 6.

The game was played on a cold muddy field under the lights before an estimated crowd of 500 intramural football enthusiasts, many from the University of New Hampshire who came down to Amherst to see the game Friday night before watching the varsity play on Saturday afternoon.



day night before watching the varsity play on Saturday afternoon.

In winning the game, Phi Mu Delta kept the trophy at UNH. Last year Lambda Chi Alpha of UNH beat Sigma Phi Epsilon of the University of Massachusetts, 72 to bring the trophy to Durham.

The Phi Mu Delta roster includes:

Offensive Team

Larry Bresnahan  
Bill Flint  
Harvey Galloway  
Don Glaser  
Mitch Julian  
Sam Niblett

Defensive Team

Rucker Burks  
Chip Fowler  
Gale French  
Peter French  
Doug Haddad  
Phil Ouellette

All New Basketball Cast  
For Coach Bill Olson

University of New Hampshire basketball coach, Bill Olson has issued a call for all candidates for the Wildcat 1960-61 squad to start practice in the University Field House.

Olson faces a task of rebuilding the UNH hoopsters who lost four of their five starters from last year including two time All Yankee Conference Center Pete Smilikis.

With Captain Greg Kageleiry of Dover wearing a cast on the wrist he fractured while playing baseball this summer, Olson may have to replace all five starters.

However, Olson has available the entire roster of a freshmen team that posted a 10-1 record last winter which should ease his task somewhat.



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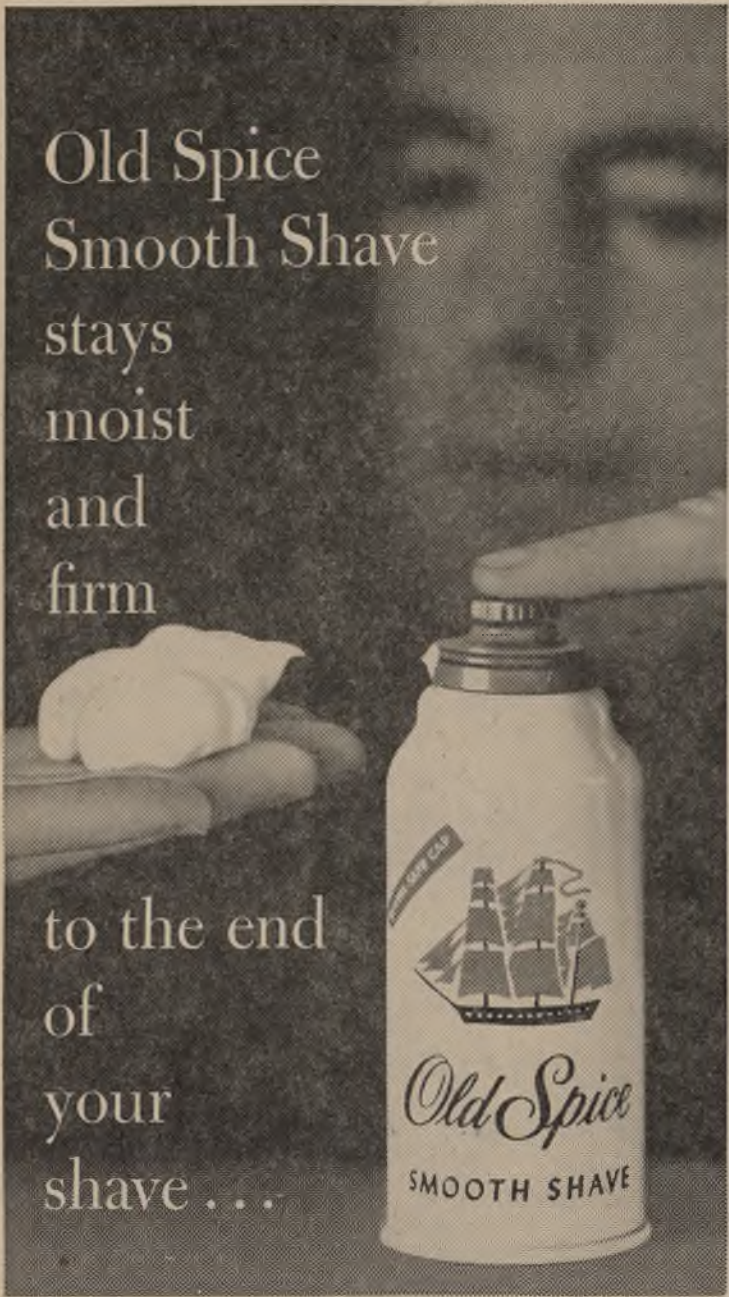


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# UMass. Wins YC Title Registering UNH Win

The spirited University of Massachusetts Redmen turned back an over-anxious UNH eleven, 35-15, to clinch a tie for first place in the Yankee Conference last Saturday. Massachusetts and Connecticut now reign atop the conference with identical 3-1 records.

The Redmen opened fast behind Ken Kezar and Tom Delnickas, taking a 21-0 lead early in the second period. The Wildcats of UNH came back strong, closed the gap to 21-15, and then saw their chance for victory fade in the closing period when Kezar and Salem scored to run the final count to 35-15.

## Kezar's First

Taking the opening kickoff on their own 17 yard line, the Redmen pushed the ball up to the one yard line of UNH in 10 plays. Kezar then drove over left tackle to put the Redskins in front, 6-0. John Barberry kicked his first of five extra points to put UMass ahead, 7-0.

Massachusetts, capitalizing on an exchange of fumbles, began their second touchdown drive on the UNH 46. Kezar churned his way through the strong Wildcat forward wall to set up the TD. Tom Delnickas cracked the right side of the Cat line from one yard out for the second Red score. Barberry kicked to make the score 14-0 in favor of UMass.

## Brief Offensive

UNH put up their first offensive showing, with their highly talented but lightly publicized quarterback, Bo Dickson, hitting Dick Eustis and Jim Edgerly with forward passes that moved the Wildcats to the Mass 35 before a Granite State fumble turned the ball over to the receptive Redmen.

The Indian quarterback, McCormick, hit halfback, Harry Williford, with a 19 yard aerial to move Massachusetts into scoring territory again. Kezar then shot upfield for 31 yards and his second touchdown to put UMass safely in front 20-0. Barberry made it three in a row and the score was UMass 21 UNH 0.

## Wildcats March

Angered by the tremendous offensive showing of the Redmen, UNH raced back to its first touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the first half. Little Rickie Mezquita picked up 35 yards on an end run. Dickson connected with Eustis for 28 and the Cats were on the move. Dickson then hit Eustis with a five yard touchdown pass to cut the score to 21-6. Bob Towse kicked his eleventh straight PAT and the halftime score

atop the Yankee Conference. They gobbled up a New Hampshire fumble on their own 15 to quiet the last rally of the Wildcats.

The Redmen marched 75 yards to their fourth touchdown. Kezar broke over from the one with his third touchdown to ice the game for coach Chuck Sturdley.

The fifth touchdown was anti-climatic. Deep in their own territory, with a fourth and fifteen situation, the Wildcats dropped kicker, Joe Vaillancourt, into punt formation. Shooting for the calculated risk, all-or-nothing play, Val threw upfield. It was deflected and the Redskins were again in scoring position.

The Bay Staters quickly tramped to their fifth touchdown. Mike Salem shot into the end zone for the score. Barberry kicked and the final score was registered on the scoreboard: UMass 35, UNH 15.

UNH	0	7	8	0—15
UMass	7	14	0	14—35

## 1960 Scores

UNH	Opponent
6	Dartmouth 7
13	*Rhode Island 6
7	*Maine 13
31	Delaware 14
17	*Connecticut 9
28	Springfield 6
15	*Massachusetts 35
* Yankee Conference.	

## WILDCAT SCORING

	TD	PAT	PAT (2)	FG	POINTS
Eustis	5	0	0	0	30
Edgerly	3	0	1	0	20
Mezquita	3	0	0	0	18
Towse	0	11	0	2	17
Mullen	2	0	0	0	12
Dickson	2	0	0	0	12
Cramer	1	0	0	0	6
L. D'Allesandro	0	0	1	0	2



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OOF!

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HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU. YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!



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Sports Car Club Sponsors Grand Prix, UNH Race

By Dick Grover

Last Sunday, Durham was the site of the UNH Sports Car Club Grand Prix, a time trial on a paved road, the first time that such an event has been put on in town. It was run on the road leading out to the Horticultural Farm, and all afternoon the cars roared along it in a blur of color.

A total of 20 cars from various other clubs, plus a few independents, were entered, which enabled 4 classes to be set up according to SCCA rules — D, E, F, and H. The UNH club members did well, taking 6 out of the 22 medals. Leading the way as usual was Jim Locke, who powered his Porsche down the 7/20 of a mile course in 42.8 seconds to capture not only Class E honors, but also Best Time of the Day. The other winners are as follows: (name, type of car and club)

Class D		
1. Shelby Walker	A.C. Ace	
2. Howard Woodman		
Austin-Healy 3000		
3. Sam Sharabati	A-H 3000	
Class E		
1. Jim Locke	Porsche Super	
2. Tom Sheehan	A-H 100	
3. Bruce Smith	TR-3	
Class F		
1. Phillippe Dupeyrat	MGA	
2. James Tucker	Porsche	
3. Fred Bossert	Volvo	
Class H		
1. Jim Jillson	Saab G.T.	
2. Jack Jackson	Sprite	
3. Tom Locke	Sprite	
The Track		
The road had two right angle turns, a double chicane, and a fairly tight curve at the finish. A few club members worked very hard sweeping all the sand and gravel off the road Saturday, and it was in excellent condition. Speeds of better than 95 MPH were reported, and Jim Locke's winning time averages better than 55 MPH. It was a beautiful day for racing, and the excitement generated by fast driving soon attracted quite a large crowd of spectators.		

The Club is very grateful for all the assistance it received in obtaining permission to use the road. Without the cooperation of the Durham Selectmen, the Police and Fire Departments, the University and all the people living on the road, the event never would have taken place. Bill Fisher, the Club Vice President, shouldered much of the responsibility and the professional quality of the event is due largely to his efforts.

University Cooperation

Communications over the complete course was obtained by the use of 4 army field telephones. The University donated 40 bales of hay for protection on corners. A brief flurry of excitement was generated when one car spun out on the toughest corner.

An additional note of interest is that Jean Locke, Jim's wife, drove his Porsche and turned in 2 creditable times.

Interest has been voiced for another event to be held as soon as possible. Plans for it will be discussed in detail at the Club meeting which will be held Thursday evening, instead of the usual Wednesday. The time, 7:30, and the place, MUB, are the same.

Dr. Liston Pope . . .

(continued from page 1)

this comment. In a world struggle, what we do to our neighbors at home is as important as what we do to our neighbors abroad. The colored peoples

of Asia and Africa cannot become alienated from us because of our racial prejudices as Russia is successfully trying to have them become. This contemporary struggle has turned into not only a power struggle but also a fight for racial justice and equality.

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HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!